

# The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 31

## Seniors Give Shakespearean Play Wednesday

"Taming of the Shrew" Is the Annual Class Production at College This Year.

### THIRTEEN STUDENTS IN CAST

The Senior Class will present the Shakespearean play "The Taming of the Shrew" next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The play is under the direction of Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, of the department of speech.

The "Taming of the Shrew" is a comedy in which Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua, has two daughters Katherine and Bianca. Katherine, the shrew, has so mean and curst a tongue that no one will marry her. But Bianca, her sweet sister, has many suitors, so Baptista refuses to allow Bianca to marry until a husband is found for her shrewish sister.

Bianca's suitors Hortensio and Gremio are about to give up in despair when Hortensio's blustering friend Petruchio arrives in Padua to find a wife among the wealthy people.

The fearless Petruchio's spirit is charmed by Hortensio's description of the beautiful Katherine's temper and mean tongue. He becomes determined to woo, wed and tame this mad shrew. Petruchio immediately begins his suit and "thereby hangs the tale".

Rip-roaring comedy ensues throughout the many scenes between Katherine and the mad cap Petruchio who does woe and wed her.

The cast:

Katherine, the shrew, Louise Bauer; Petruchio, who tames the shrew, John Cox; Baptista, the shrew's father, Donald Reece; Bianca, the shrew's sister, Lola Acklin; Lucentio, suitor to Bianca, Virgil Elliot; Tranio, Lucentio's servant, (Continued on page 8)

## College Opera Soprano Pleases At Assembly

Lola Fletcher Pleases; Will Sing Leading Role In Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Tonight

Lola Fletcher, soprano, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who is to sing in the College and community chorus presentation of "Elijah" tonight, was the featured entertainer at the Mother's Day Assembly this morning.

Mothers were welcomed by Vernon Green. Miss Mattie Dykes spoke for the faculty and welcome was also given by Ludmilla Vavra.

Miss Fletcher made her debut with the Chicago Civic Opera in the autumn of 1935 and proved to a critical audience and a super-critical press that she was an American star of certain magnitude. Miss Fletcher's engagement with the Chicago Opera Company followed several years of singing throughout the country in musical comedy and recital, for although she is still a young woman she has been a professional artist since her teens.

For an entire winter she sang in the famous Hofbrau in New York

City.

The singer was well received for her fine acting as well as for her vocal performance. She sang "Ave Maria" by Mozart, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, Heidenroslein by Schubert, "Au Claire de la Lune" by Leoncavallo, "Waltz Song" (from Romeo and Juliet) by Gounod, "Ah fors' e lui" and "Sempre libera" from La Traviata by Verdi, "Love's Philosophy" by Quilter, "Clouds" by Charles, "Spring Interlude" by Gulesian, "Luxembourg Gardens," "The Lamplighter," and "The Street Fair" all from Sketches of Paris by Manning.

Mrs. Hermann Schuster was accompanist.

## W.A.A. Elects Officers; Initiates Three Members

Organization Will Hold Banquet, Present Awards for Year May 20

Installation of new officers and formal initiation of three new members was the business completed by the W. A. A. at its regular meeting held April 29.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Bonnie McFall; vice-president, Beatrice Leeson; secretary treasurer, Marjorie Schneider; historian, Virginia Gibson; and publicity, Unity Hixingbaugh.

A new office which was established this year during the spring quarter was that of intramural sport manager. This office is of the most importance and the girl to receive this honor for next year is our retiring president, Lucy Mae Benson.

Three new members of the W. A. A. were formally initiated. They are: Doris Stafford, Frances Bloomfield, and Doris Lawrence.

At the meeting our intramural sport manager for the spring quarter, Marjorie Farmer, made an announcement concerning the turning in of points earned in golf, tennis, and ping pong. The date, type of activity, and other players are all necessary on the slip of paper which is placed in Miss Haggerty's mailbox.

Other business carried on by the Women's Athletic Association was a date set for a banquet. This is to be held on May 20th at which time the organization will have the op- (Continued on page 8)

## Fine Concert By Orchestra Opens May Music Festival

Organization Presents Program of Masterpieces With Feeling and Skill

Students and townspeople were treated to the first College Symphony Orchestra concert in several years Tuesday evening in the opening event of the May Festival in the College auditorium.

Directed by Alline Fentress, of the conservatory of music faculty, the orchestra pleased an audience of approximately 200 persons with Hayden's "Military Symphony," Beethoven's "Concerto No. III for Piano," the first suite from "Carmen," and Grofe's arrangement of Lecuona's "Malaguena."

(Continued on page 5)

## College Opens Exhibition of DeLuce Pictures

Fourteen Marine Studies By Art Department Chairman Are Displayed

### DRAWN NEAR LAKE SUPERIOR

An exhibition of fourteen paintings by Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of fine and industrial arts at the College is now open to the public and student body in Recreation Hall.

The fourteen studies composing the exhibit were drawn along the north shore of Lake Superior, between Grand Marais and the Canadian border station of Pigeon River.

The paintings are: Friendly Cove, The Wave, Morning Light, Fisherman's Reels, After Storm, Cloud Over Mountain, The Point, Inland, Lake, Sunset—Grand Marais, Lighted Horizon, Dock—Grand Marais, Before Storm, Wheat Field (Missouri) and Deep Water.

Miss DeLuce, who has for many years been the head of the art department of the College, is a descendant of a long list of noted painters. Her grandfather, Thomas Thompson, was pupil of Sir Joshua Reynolds in England, and when he came to this country became one of the founders of the American Academy of Design, as well as of the Brooklyn Museum. Her father, Percival DeLuce, who studied under Bonnat and Bouguereau, was also an artist of distinction, (Continued on Page 8)

## Many Enjoy College Concert Band Recital

200 Persons Hear Organization In Program of Musical Comedy, Modern Music

### SOLOS, DUETS, TRIOS, GIVEN

The College Concert Band presented the second event in the May Festival in the College auditorium Wednesday evening with a program of modern music and numbers from musical comedies. The band is under the direction of Clare Wigell, of the conservatory of music faculty.

Playing to an audience of approximately 200 persons, the organization drew enthusiastic applause with its rendering of the favorites from the musical comedies, and with its skill in handling the more difficult modern numbers.

"Mood Mauve," and "Headlines," the last two numbers on the program, were especially well handled. Mention should be made also of the fine accompaniment in "Scherzo," "Swallows' Flight," the flute and clarinet duet played with feeling and skill by Clara and Elizabeth Lippman.

Especially enjoyed also was the saxophone "acrobatic" number, "Technicalities," presented by Henry Swift, who handled the number with admirable ability.

The trumpet solo of George Nixon, "Stars in a Velvety Sky," was played with fine technique and an excellent tone.

Members of the band are: Clarinet: Henry Swift, Grant City; (Continued on page 8)



HERBERT GOULD

Des Moines, who will sing the baritone part in the College and Community Chorus presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" tonight in the College Auditorium.

## Chorus Recital Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Tonight

Well-Known Singers From Chicago, Des Moines, Maryville In Solo Roles

### MAY FESTIVAL THIRD EVENT

The College and Community Chorus, directed by Hermann N. Schuster, will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" tonight in the Auditorium, as the third event in the May Festival.

Soloists will be Mr. Herbert Gould, baritone from Des Moines, Ia., as Elijah; Miss Lola Fletcher from the Chicago Civic Opera Company will take the soprano part; Mrs. William Montgomery, Maryville, is the contralto, and Mr. William R. Chandler, Des Moines, Ia., the tenor soloist.

Miss Marian Kerr will play the piano accompaniment and Mrs. Hermann Schuster the Hammond organ. College members of the chorus are:

Sopranos: Katherine Schulte, St. Joseph; Loraine Conrad, Maryville; Belle Ward, Bethany; Alice Bilby, Skidmore; Iris Stubbs, Fillmore; Irlene Rowe, Redding, Iowa; Maxine McClurg, Pickering; Helen Shipman, Mound City; Edwina Rhoades, Rosendale; June Kidwell, Martinsville; Virginia Milliken, Gravity, Ia.; (Continued on page 5.)

## Dance Club Presents Last Event In Annual Festival May 19

Directed By Eileen Logan, Nineteen Students To Appear In Original Program

A Modern Dance Program will be presented by the Dance Club, Wednesday, May 19, in the College Auditorium at 8 o'clock. This will be the last event in the May Music Festival.

The Dance Club was formed in December through the efforts of Miss Eileen Logan, dance instructor, and a group of girls who wanted additional and more advanced work than could be gained in class. The technique of expression was developed in order to secure a vocabulary of movement to enable the dancer to express ideas and emotions in dance form.

From the work done during the (Continued on Page 8)

## S.T.C. Students and Faculty Greet Mothers

Varied Entertainment Is Scheduled During Day For Pleasure of College Guests

### TO ATTEND "ELIJAH" TONIGHT

Today is Mother's Day at the College. At this time mothers of students have an opportunity of seeing where their sons and daughters work.

Registration took place this morning in the Recreation Room before Assembly at 10 o'clock. Miss Lola Fletcher was the featured entertainer at the assembly.

At noon a luncheon is to be held for the guests at Residence Hall with Miss Mary Keith acting as toastmistress.

From 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a tea in Social Hall for mothers and their sons and daughters. Incidental music for the tea will be furnished by Miss Marian Kerr's pupils from 4 to 4:30 o'clock. Lois McCartney, Illene Swann and Marian Kerr will play piano solos. Miss Alline Fentress has charge of the music from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. Georgetta Everett and Marian Kirk will play violin solos and the string trio composed of Helen Gaugh, piano, Marian Kirk, violin and Lois McCartney, cello, will entertain.

At dinner students will entertain their mothers.

The Oratorio "Elijah" will be presented at 8 o'clock in the auditorium and will close the College Mother's Day.

### TO MAKE ADDRESSES

Mr. Somerville, of the College faculty, will make the commencement addresses at Gaynor high school on May 12. And at Eagleville high school on May 14.

## Bearcats Beat Trenton Junior College 91-40

Take All Firsts But Pole Vault, Distance Runs In Dual Meet Friday

### NEIL HIGH SCORER WITH 16 1/4

Taking first place in every event except the pole vault and distance runs, the Bearcats trounced the Trenton Junior College 91 to 40 in a dual meet here Friday. Perfect weather was an aid in bringing a large crowd to see the only home meet of the year, in which the Bearcats kept their successive dual victories intact since 1934. Since Coach Stalcup came to Maryville the Bearcats have never lost a dual meet.

In his last appearance in Maryville, Herschel Neil gave a good account of himself, accounting for 16 1/4 points to be high point man of the meet. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 23.4, won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 10 1/4 inches, and ran on both relay teams. He was not pressed in any race, and jumped only once to win the broad jump.

Neil was pressed closely for scoring honors by Harris, the Junior College distance star, who garnered (Continued on page 8)

## 57 Bushels Wins Dandelion Contest

Saturday was again a day of contests at the College, not like the high school contests, or senior day, but a dandelion picking contest participated in by a large number of College men who are working under the NYA. The winner walked home with 50 cents extra in his pocket having removed from the campus lawn fifty-seven bushels of these yellow flowered plants.

This year the dandelions seem to be extra productive in their number as is quite evident by the yellow color which has crept over many lawns and much of the campus during the past few days. The recent rains have given the added incentive which they were in need of and now with the return of the sun, these yellow nuisances have literally changed the color of the town.

The methods applied in the eradication of the dandelion are simple but often prove quite a tiresome task to those whose duty it is to remove them. Especially upon the College campus, is it a tiresome procedure, for there are nearly eighty acres of ground to be covered, of which a large part is infested with this bothersome flower.

The best method in removing the dandelion, and that is the method being used this spring by the College, is the slipping of a knife under the plant cutting the taproot and allowing the top part of the plant to be pulled free from the soil and carried away to the rubbish pile. Other methods which were used last year, were the band blue-grass stripper, used to get the seed, and the blow-torch, which does not prove very successful because, unless handled very carefully, there is danger of scorching the grass, causing it to die along with the weed it was intended to kill.

The word dandelion is derived from the old French, dent-de-lion, which was an appellation given on account of the tooth-like lobes of the leaves. The flowers bloom from April to August and remain open from 4 or 6 o'clock in the morning to 8 or 9 at night.

The leaves are bitter but are sometimes eaten as a salad, and they serve as food for silkworms when mulberry leaves are not to be had. The root is sometimes roasted as a substitute for coffee. V. E.

## Poets Who Bloom Year Round, Gra La

What are the books at your bedside? Do you have within your reach in the evening when you lay down the daily paper with its reports of civil strife, murder, domestic infelicity (to put it gently), dictators on the rampage, troubles in the "heavens" of Harlem, sit-down strikes, fratricidal warfare between Messrs. Green and Lewis, do you have, we repeat, in such an hour, some quiet book, a slender volume of poetry, a novel by Jane Austen, the letters of Horace Walpole, the essays of Thoreau? We like this prose poem from Patience Strong's "Quiet Corner" (Dutton) about her bedside books:

"My house is full of well-loved books—they're scattered round the place—in unexpected corners—on the shelves and in the case. But on the table by my bed, I keep a little row—of precious books—my favourite ones—and when I'm tired I go—and find some passage that inspires with words like angel wings—that lift me up above the swirl of petty human things . . . A truth from some great poet's pen—a lovely, lilting phrase—a message that will spur me on, and light the darkest days."

Do you know what we have there to turn to for an hour of escape from the uneasy world we live in?

—a selection of the great poets of the world whose best work is to be had in the small convenient volumes of the "Everyman's Library"—Keats, Shelley, Browning, Byron, Tennyson, Cowper, Burns, Walt Whitman, and John Donne. There are the essays, too, of Emerson, John Ruskin, Charles Lamb, Thoreau's Walden, and yes, Montaigne, Voltaire, and Thomas Carlyle for other moods and hours. Or, there are the helpful anthologies—Palgrave's Golden Treasury and Ernest Rhys's "New Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics," and many another well-loved little books.

At any rate, it's Spring again when poets burst and bloom, and what's your mood this year? Christopher Morley, we note, has taken to John Donne, who can be had, by the way, not only in Everyman's, but also in the Muses Library in two charming volumes. "How the spring frog—shrill of North America would have startled Donne," says he, "and what a rare fantastic elegie or apocalypse he'd have written about it." John Donne wrote 300 years ago, but pick him up today and ask why we disturb ourselves so much about our "modern ways," our "present day" hopes and fears! Has life and living changed so much? We wonder. Look out of your window now for instance and quietly repeat these lines:

"A lovely morn, so still, so very still,  
It hardly seems a growing day of Spring,  
Though all the odorous buds are blossoming,  
And the small matin birds were glad and shrill  
Some hours ago; but now the woodland rill  
Murmurs along, the only vocal thing,  
Save when the wee wren flits with stealthy wing,  
And cons by fits and bits her evening trill.  
Lovers might sit on such a morn as this  
An hour together, looking at the sky,  
Nor dare to break the silence with a kiss,  
Long listening for the signal of a sigh;  
And the sweet Nun, diffused in voiceless prayer,  
Feel her own soul through all the brooding air."

Stop a moment in your busy life and recollect that Hartley Coleridge wrote about a May in 1840. Or there was one John Clare, who sang in 1820 and was not adequately published until Duttons issued his collected verse in two volumes in 1935. May came to John Clare's life, too, back in the 1800's and he wrote not one sonnet, but many; we give you one below—

"The Spring comes in with all her hues and smells  
In freshness breathing over hills and dells,  
O'er woods where May her gorgeous drapery flings,  
And meads washed fragrant by their laughing springs.  
Fresh are new-opened flowers, untouched and free  
From the bold rifling of the amorous bee.  
The happy time of singing birds is come,  
And love's lone pilgrimage now finds a home;  
Among the mossy oaks now coos the dove,  
And the hoarse crow finds softer notes for love.  
The foxes play around their dens and bark  
In joy's excess, mid woodland shadows dark.  
The flowers join lips below, the leaves above,  
And every sound that meets the ear is love."

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

## Musical Ability Like Kay Thompson's is Rare Among Singers

She Can Write and Arrange Songs, As Well As Sing Them—"Celebrating Time" Latest Hit

That versatile First Lady of Rhythm, Kay Thompson, wrote a whole new song for herself and the Rhythm Singers for the Chesterfield Program heard on Friday evening, April 30th over the Columbia Network. The song is called "Celebrating Time," an appropriate title since that program marked a full year of broadcasting for Miss Thompson under Chesterfield sponsorship. Since New Year's Day of this year Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers have been featured with Hall Kemp's Dance Band; for 8 months prior to that time they had been a part of the Andre Kostelanetz Chesterfield shows.

Although it may not be a record, Miss Thompson is proud of the fact that she has not missed a single Chesterfield performance out of a total of nearly 100 broadcasts during the past twelve months. From July 1st through September 1936 the blonde singer and her popular chorus were on the air two nights each week. And beginning with October 1936 up to the present time they have given two complete shows every Friday evening, one at 8:30 for the East and another at 11:30 for the West.

Kay Thompson has the reputation of being a hard worker . . . one of the hardest workers in radio today. She arranges a large part of her musical material and also writes original lyrics for many of the novelty numbers featured with her Rhythm Singers, who are Kay Thompson-trained as well. Lately she has made a number of Victor recordings to meet the widespread public demand for permanent records of her interpretations of popular songs. Two movie offers have also come out of the West in recent weeks, but Miss Thompson is convinced that radio is her field and for the present, at least, has no desire to "go Hollywood". Which should be good news for all of Chesterfield's radio friends.

## NO MORE MID-SEMESTER EXAMS FOR VASSAR GIRLS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(ACP)—Sighs of relief can be heard in any corner of the Vassar College campus.

Mid-year examinations have been abolished in order to give greater continuity to the academic schedule. A statement concerning the changes says:

"In order to develop the academic year as a whole, with the breaks occurring normally at the two vacations, and to lessen the pressure of work upon both the faculty and students, from the completion of semester papers and semester examinations at one time the following measures are adopted:

"1. At the end of the first semester such examinations as may be required by departments will be held in the regular scheduled hours of each course, and need not come at the final sessions of the terms. The last two Saturdays of the first semester may be used by departments for scheduled examinations in courses of the 100 grade.

"2. Departments shall have the right to excuse from the final examination in courses ending at the first semester students who continue in semester courses in the same departments. For such students questions of a comprehensive nature will be added in the final examination at the end of the second semester.

"3. There will be no break between the first and second semesters. The term will be continuous from Christmas vacation to Spring

vacation. Reading periods (periods without the requirement of a class attendance for any time up to two weeks) may be arranged in any course at any time according to the needs of the course.

"4. Marks for courses ending at the first semester for students leaving year courses at the end of the first semester may be reported at any time up to March 1.

"5. Provisional marks for all freshmen shall be reported to the recorder and transmitted to students a week before Christmas vacation and a week before Spring vacation.

"6. Grades of D or E for every student above the freshmen year shall be made both to the recorder and the student herself by the instructor prior to March 1 following the end of the first semester.

"7. For students above the freshman year, probation is abolished. The faculty affirms as a general principle the desirability of conferences between teachers and students on progress in achievement as a means of obtaining improvement in work."

## GEORGE WALTER ALLEN TO ILLINOIS Y. M. C. A.

George Walter Allen, graduate of the College, journalist and autograph collector, has been appointed assistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Sterling, Ill. Allen, who has been a member of the staff of the Maryville Daily Forum for the past few years, went to Sterling Wednesday to assume his new duties.

Before entering College, Allen proved his interest in the Young Men's Christian Association. In 1924 he helped organize the Maryville high school HI-Y club and served as its president in his senior year.

During his four years here, Geo. Walter was president of the Student Y. M. C. A. He inaugurated the gospel team program and he also originated the International Fellowship Banquet, held here for the last seven years.

In 1927, Allen was chosen by the foreign committee of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. to travel in Europe with twenty other American boys. He has served as president of the Northwest Missouri Older Boys conference, president of the Nodaway County Young Peoples Council of Religious Education and president of the Missouri College Newspapers Association.

As assistant general secretary, he will be in complete charge of boys' activities, including the summer camp where, over 900 boys will gather for camping and building purposes.

Allen has become well known for his extensive autograph collection which has been on exhibition here at the College several times. During the last year, he has published a book telling of his experiences in the collecting of signatures, which he calls "Eleven Years of Autograph Collecting."

## IN SKIDMORE CONTEST

Miss Mabel Barrett and Miss Louella Turpin, both of Skidmore, students at the Teachers College, were runners-up in the contest to determine the queen of the Skidmore beauty pageant held last week at the Skidmore high school.

The queen, Miss Margaret Hammond, who will represent Skidmore in the state beauty contest at Sedalia during the state fair, was crowned by Mrs. Richard Culp, formerly Miss Lavena Kable, who attended the College last year.

## THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

An "Anti-Corsage League" formed at the University of the South at Sewanee claims a membership of 75 per cent of the student body. The organization's men will not dance with women who wear corsages.

## The Constitution

Every American citizen, especially a school teacher, should have read the Constitution of the United States. Read this short excerpt every week; when you have finished you will have read it all.

## Privileges and Restrictions of Congressmen

Section 6. The Senators and Representatives shall receive a compensation for their services, to be ascertained by law and paid out of the Treasury of the United States. They shall in all cases, except treason, felony, and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective Houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either House they shall not be questioned in any other place.

No Senator or Representative shall during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either House during his continuance in office.

## How Federal Laws Are Made

Section 7. All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other bills.

Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the President of the United States; if he approve he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to that House in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal and proceed to reconsider it. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of that House shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other House, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of that House, it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both Houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill shall be entered on the journal of each House respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevents its return, in which case it shall not be a law.

Every order, resolution, or vote to which the concurrence of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the President of the United States; and before the same take effect, shall be approved by him, or being disapproved by him shall be repassed by two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, according to the rules and limitations prescribed in the case of a bill.

Weather affects one's mind, says Prof. William F. Petersen of the University of Illinois. The number of patients who enter Illinois hospitals for treatment of mental illnesses rises to a peak in June, drops to a low point in September, rises again in October and declines in November.

## Missouri

Friday-Saturday On the Stage  
Ethel Bloomfield's Dance Revue  
Sat. Night 10:45 Sun. 3:57-9  
Mon.-Tues.  
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy  
"MAY TIME"



## Social Events

### Art Tea Given Wednesday

A tea was given for the faculty and the faculty wives Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Recreation Hall. The tea was given to preview an exhibit of marine paintings by Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the fine arts department of the College.

A large bouquet of stocks made an attractive centerpiece for the tea table. Mrs. J. C. Miller, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Mrs. Joseph Hake and Miss Mary Fisher poured. The guests were greeted by Miss Mattie Dykes, W. T. Garrett, Mrs. Hubert Barret, Mr. C. E. Wells, and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode.

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### Former Student Engaged

Miss Marjorie Lucille Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drake of Shenandoah, Ia., and a former student of the College, is to be married to Kenneth L. Clatterbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clatterbaugh, also of Shenandoah, on June 6.

For the past three years, Miss Drake has been a primary teacher in the Marshalltown schools.

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### Tri-Sig Formal Tomorrow

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold its annual Spring Formal dance at the Country Club, Saturday night, May 8, from 9 until 12:30.

The chaperons for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gillam and Miss Eileen Logan and guest.

The committees in charge of the dance are: general chairman, Joe Nash; decorations, Doris Hiles, Wilberta Means, Lois McCartney, and Betty McGee; program, Maxine Daniel and Glenna Smith; chaperons, Mary Lee Eisenberger, and orchestra, Mary Peck.

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### Entertain Senior Members

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority, entertained senior members of the organization with a dinner Wednesday evening at the Blue Moon Cafe. Honor guests at the dinner were: Mrs. Thelma Pebley, Eileen Elliot, Lola Acklin, Elizabeth Utz, Mary Shoemaker, and Marjorie Keyes.

Committee chairmen in charge of the arrangements for the evening were: Eula Bowen, Arlene Birdsall, Beverly McGinnis, and Mary Louise Lyle. Other committee members were: Dorothy Dalbey, Madonna Switzer, Edith Wilson, and Marjorie Farmer.

The theme of the evening was woven about the idea of spring flowers. Decorations were in accord with the theme with the colors in pastel shades. Gifts were presented to the senior members and to Miss Hettie M. Anthony, sponsor of the sorority.

The program was as follows: "Jack in the Pulpit"—Mary Peck, toastmistress; "Blue Bells of Greeting"—Edith Wilson; "Forget Me Not"—Response—Marjorie Keyes; Original Songs—Pledges; "Poppies", Miss Hettie Anthony; Songs—"Old Fashioned Garden", "End of the Perfect Day"—Arlene Birdsall.

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### Sigma Tau Spring Formal

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma gave their annual spring formal at the Country Club last Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock. The club was decorated in the fraternity colors of blue and white. In the center of the floor was a large maypole with its streamers forming the ceiling. The music was furnished by Bernie Mernell and his popular St. Joseph band. During intermission coffee and Roquefort cheese appetizers were served.

Guests included; William Bills,

representative of Sigma Mu Delta; Miss Geraldine Wells and Miss Mary Peck, representative of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miller Weeda, Miss Elizabeth Planck representative of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Jack Chick and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson. The alumni present were: Orville Hedges, Chillicothe; Forest Eckert, Floyd Cook, Vilas Thorpe, Wilbur Stalcup, Roy Ferguson, Norval Saylor, Homer Ogden, J. B. Cummins, Donald Logan, all of Maryville; Kurby Boyard, St. Louis; Lewis Molten, Oak Grove; Marion Guiliams, Kansas City; Walter Mutz, Kansas City; Max Stalcup, Fairview, Kansas; James Ottman, Rock Port; Paul and Ralph Newby, John Kay Porter, Plattsburg; Walter Wilson, St. Joseph; June Morgan, Galatin; Dale Richmond, St. Joseph; Dale St. John, Albany; Nolan Bruce, Elmo; George Carpenter, Burlington Junction; Gene Gowing, Shenandoah, Ia.

The Sponsors who attended were: Dr. Henry Alexander and guest, Miss Elizabeth Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright; and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Valk.

Before the dance a stag dinner was given at the fraternity house on West Seventh for the alumni.

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### Miss Clardy Engaged

Mrs. Mamie E. Clardy has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Elbert L. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Barrett. The wedding is to take place June 6 at the First Baptist church.

Both Miss Clardy and Mr. Barrett are former students of the College.

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### Miss Hotchkin Engaged

Miss Mildred Hotchkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin will be married to Frederick G. Maier, son of F. J. Maier of Cameron, Monday May 17. The wedding will take place at the Buena Memorial Presbyterian Church in Chicago. Dr. Henry Hepburn, who is an uncle of Miss Hotchkin, will perform the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Maryville.

The bride-to-be is a former student of the College. While in school she was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

### GRADUATE ON ACADEMY OF SCIENCE PROGRAM

Densil Cooper, a graduate of the College in 1936, now an assistant in the department of physics at the University of Missouri, was given a distinctive honor by being given a place on the program at the meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science in St. Louis April 22.

Cooper demonstrated and discussed the subject "Securing Constant Stabilized Voltage for Geiger Counters with Hydrogen Filled Tubes." He has carried on extensive experiments this winter with hydrogen filled tubes in an effort to secure a more constant and stabilized voltage for Geiger counters and a cheaper substance for the construction of neon lighting signs. He believes that studies along this line will result in great savings when commercialized.

The Northwest Missourian is proud of the outstanding work that is being done by its graduates in various fields over the country. It wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Densil on the success he is making in his chosen field of science.

### TO ILLNOIS SCHOOL

Violette Hunter, who changed schools in the middle of the year this year, from Hamilton, Mo. to Dwight, Ill., likes her new position fine. She is teaching English and American literature, and is sponsor of the year book and school paper.

Miss Hunter graduated from the college here in 1930.

## Hall Lights

Miss Leona McIntosh spent the week-end visiting friends in Burlington Junction.

Miss Lila Bell Spencer of Kellerton, Ia., spent the week-end visiting Miss Mildred Robinson. Miss Spencer is a former student of the College.

Miss Dorothy Allen of Cameron, spent Sunday visiting her sister Miss Mary Allen. Miss Allen is a former student of the College.

Miss Berdena Kidwell of Bethany, spent Sunday visiting her sister Miss June Kidwell. Miss Kidwell is a graduate of the College.

Miss Maxine Prewitt spent the week-end visiting with Miss Irene Bonenblust in Pattonsburg.

Misses Mary Jo and Betty McGee spent the week-end visiting friends in Kansas City.

Mrs. Carol Greeson of Webster Groves spent the week-end visiting Miss Margaret Sutton.

Miss Anne Bell Stickerod of Rock Port, spent the week-end visiting with Miss Rebecca Foley. Miss Stickerod is a former student of the College.

Miss Elizabeth Adams spent Sunday visiting friends in Redding, Ia.

Miss Kathleen Thomas spent the week-end visiting with Miss Maxie White in King City.

Miss Cora Dean Taylor of Craig spent Sunday visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Taylor is a former student of the College.

Miss Mary Lee Eisenberger spent the week-end visiting friends in St. Joseph.

Misses Grace Englehart, Frances Tolbert, and Betty Jane Smith were visiting friends in the Hall Thursday night.

Miss Eleanor Hunt spent the week-end visiting friends in Kansas City.

Miss Kathryn Weiser spent the week-end visiting friends in Bedford, Ia.

### INSURANCE ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

According to a recent announcement made by the judges in the Walter W. Head Essay Contest held at the Maryville Teachers College, Miss Cora Heath of Smithville is first prize winner with her essay on "The Place of Life Insurance in the Modern Home," which entitles her to attend the Maryville College one year with all academic expenses paid. Miss Heath is a senior in the Smithville high school.

Miss Mary Louise Stelter of College High was second place winner and Donald Weeda of the Maryville high school won third place honors. Judges were Sterling Surrey, Miss Margaret Stephenson, and Miss Mattie M. Dykes, all members of the College faculty.

Mr. Walter Head, who is president of the General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, each year offers, on behalf of his company, three scholarships in the College to high school seniors in the district who write the best essays on the subject, "The Place of Life Insurance in the Modern Home."

The first place scholarship is for \$54.50 covering three terms tuition at the College; the second place scholarship is for \$38.00 covering the

tuition for two terms and the third place scholarship is for \$20.50 covering tuition for one term.

### DR. MEHUS ELECTED MARYVILLE WELFARE HEAD

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the department of sociology of the College, was elected president of the Maryville Welfare Board at a meeting held late last week. Dr. Mehus is the only member of the old Welfare Board who was not changed when the new city administration came into office last month.

J. C. Sutterlin was elected vice-president and Ursle Crockett was named secretary of the Board at the meeting. Other members are: Mrs. Charles Gaugh, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Frank Sims, Don Alexander, Mrs. Louis Gram and Rev. Thurman Bowen.

### STUDENTS HEAR CHILD WELFARE DISCUSSED

Miss Frances Sandusky, St. Joseph, a representative of the Missouri State Children's Bureau, spoke to the members of the Social Science Club on "What Has Social Security to Do With Child Welfare?" last Thursday night.

The Missouri State Children's Bureau was organized in 1933. Miss Sandusky told her audience it consists of three divisions: 1. The Missouri State Home for Children at Carrollton, which is a temporary home. 2. The Foster Home Division. 3. The Department of Licensing and Inspection of Children's Homes. It is the work of the latter department to supervise the commercial child-placing agencies of the state.

One of the provisions of the Social Security Act which was passed in 1935 was to provide social workers for counties of 50,000 population and under. This aid is given to the Children's Bureau which in turn provides eight district supervisors. These supervisors go into each county in their district and show people by the work they do with several families what a social case worker could do in a county.

The types of cases found by social workers are as varied as the universe. However, the most often encountered cases, according to Miss Sandusky, are:

1. Chronic dependent families. Usually large families in which some of the children are feeble-minded or delinquent.

2. Physically afflicted children. The Missouri Commission for the blind has a preventive program which includes diagnosis, free glasses and operation. The state also maintains a hospital for the treatment of trachoma at Rolla.

3. Crippled children are aided by Crippled Children's Clinics which are held throughout the state or may be sent to the State Crippled Children's Hospital at Columbia.

4. The state maintains a hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis at Mt. Vernon.

5. Delinquent boys are sent to Booneville, girls to Chillicothe.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

### SPEAKS IN ST. JOSEPH

Miss Chloe E. Millikan, of the department of education at the College, spoke at a meeting of the St. Joseph branch of the American Association of Childhood Education Wednesday afternoon at the Moila Club. She discussed "A Forward Look for A. C. E."

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

## SPORT BRIEFS

By GLENN ROUSE

The nation wide tour of exhibition tennis matches between Fred Perry, the English star and former world's amateur champion, and Elsworth Vines, the American professional champion, is nearing its end. There are some six or eight matches yet to be played in the east before the pair embark for England where they will continue their exhibitions. Vines now holds a two match advantage over the Englishman, the score in matches being 29 to 27.

Dizzy Dean the loquacious hurling star for the St. Louis Cardinals has allowed only two runs in the thirty-six innings he has pitched so far this season. Dizzy's four victories give him top ranking among the hurlers in this young season, which is just about the ranking he will have when the season ends. In spite of Dean's brilliant performances the Cardinals are having difficulty keeping pace with the fast stepping Pittsburgh Pirates who have been defeated only twice since the National League season opened two weeks ago.

Walter Rulon, senior javelin man for the Bearcats, demonstrated that his arm was nearing condition when he tossed the spear 178 feet against Trenton Junior College last week. If Walt comes through with a toss of 180 feet or better in the M. I. A. conference meet next week it will just about add five points to the Bearcat chances of upsetting the favored Cape Girardeau Indians.

Four Bearcat quarter milers stepped the mile relay in 3.38 minutes which is an average of .545 seconds for each man. A fair average but they must step faster than that if they defeat the Cape mile relay quartet. Neil running the first quarter in .516 gave the Bearcats a big lead over the Trenton Junior College boys and the other men had little trouble keeping and even adding to this lead.

Harris, the Trenton College star, proved to be a star indeed, winning the half-mile, mile, and two mile races with respectable times for the slow track, and with something to spare in each race. Harris ran the first six laps of his two-mile race in the remarkable time of seven minutes flat, but had such a lead he practically walked the remaining two laps to finish in 11:04. The two-mile followed his other two victories.

### COLLIS ROUDY WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Collis Roundy, St. Joseph Central, won the annual district high school golf tournament, played on the Maryville Country Club course Saturday, with a score of 171 for the thirty-six hole match. Ward, St. Joseph Oak Grove school, was second with 191; Albert Butherus, Maryville, was third with 193, and Meierhoffer, St. Joseph Central, was fourth with 195.

Postponed from last week's spring contests at the College, when the golfers were able to play only nine holes because of the weather, the match drew only the four contestants.

### IS RE-APPOINTED

Miss Esther L. Gile, who for the past year has been teaching Physical Education at the Charles A. Lindberg School in St. Joseph, has been re-appointed for the coming year.

Miss Gile received her B. S. degree from the college in 1927.

**DINE in the Coffee Shop  
DANCE in the Sugar Bowl**

## The Northwest Missourian

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### WE WELCOME OUR MOTHERS

It gives the MISSOURIAN staff a particular pleasure today to welcome the mothers of our fellow students to the campus. We enjoy our trips home on the week-ends and during vacations throughout the year, and it is not often that we get the chance to play host to the one who makes those trips so agreeable.

It is a matter of sincere regret that we can't cook a chicken just like mama likes it and see that she gets her favorite piece for a change. We wish, too, that we could urge her to "sleep late in the morning; you've been working hard," like she does us when we're home.

As a matter of fact, it is even difficult to write a really appropriate word of greeting to a mother. It's too easy to get sentimental. There is too much genuine affection involved.

Suppose we just say, "Welcome, Mothers."

### A COURSE IN JOB-HUNTING

For some strange reason, we have been wondering why it wouldn't be a good policy for colleges to give a course in, "How to Write an Application," or for that matter why not "How to Make Applications Both Personal and Written."

It is true that we learn how to write letters in the English courses, but most of us finish those English courses when we are freshmen, and are not troubled with the business of writing a letter of application, until we are seniors.

After we go the school for four years or longer and come to the time when we must apply for a job, isn't it too bad that we can't compose these important epistles?

Who hasn't seen the poor college senior struggling for hours to write a few phrases on a page, sinking at last "chilled, exhausted, and fruitless," to ask some faculty member to help him with his letter.

Although the members of the faculty are only too glad to help at all times, it must remain a fact that they cannot always be on hand. Some time we must learn to do these things ourselves, so why not now?

The usual questions that are asked about letters of application are, what shall I put into it? How shall I write it? And how shall I arrange the words and material?

Our suggestion on what to say concerning oneself in a letter of application is—determine the requirements to fill the job. Write down as simply and briefly as possible personal qualifications to fill it.

### WE ARE GROWING FONDER OF MUSIC

"Highbrow" has been the appellation most commonly applied to classical music in past years by the great American public. A phrase from Bach, a movement by Chopin brought no greater response than a sigh of weariness, a great boredom on the part of the ordinary listener.

There has been a change in recent years. Now-

adays it is not uncommon to walk along the street and hear strains from a symphony orchestra from a score of radios. Children may be occasionally found listening with pleasure to masterpieces of the past.

No longer is it possible for the musician to wonder why Europeans are ardent music lovers while Americans can't stand the "stuff."

The radio companies of the country are commonly given credit for this change of the public taste in America, and probably, correctly so. Working with a media exclusively supported by advertising, supposedly devoted entirely to commercial purposes, radio officials have nevertheless made a noteworthy and fruitful effort to interest the public in better music.

Although the National Broadcasting Company has done equally splendid work, the Columbia Company deserves a special word of praise for commissioning six American composers to write specifically for the radio.

The fruits of this commission will receive their world premier on "Everybody's Music" program this summer—works by Howard Hansen, Roy Harris, Walter Piston, Louis Gruenberg and Aaron Copland. The programs will begin May 23 at 3 o'clock, to be continued every Sunday afternoon at the same hour.

Thanks to radio, another inexpensive pleasure, music, is now available to many millions of Americans once deprived of it. Music today is by right and of necessity what the Columbia Company has named the series of broadcasts—Everybody's Music.

## Our Own Readers' Digest

### Nationalism in India

British Indian infantry clashes with hostile tribesmen at Simla, India, this week and kill 100.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Today's Joke

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, the country which is an "economic impossibility," existing on subsidies since the World War, told his countrymen Saturday that he would stand steadfast on the Dollfuss road of independence of authority for the state.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Woman Suffrage

The Philippine Islands became the only Oriental country in which women have the right to vote at an election Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*

### The Japanese Elections

An avowedly Fascist government and accompanying bloodshed seems a possibility in Japan where left wing victories in the election Saturday left the army-supported government of Premier Hayashi without much support but the army.

\*\*\*\*\*

### The Pope Versus Hitler

Nazi-Vatican relations grow nearer an open break, which Hitler has wanted to avoid because of the large German Catholic population, as Nazi judges imprison eleven Catholic lay brothers, and prelates announce that the Pope is preparing an anti-Hitler "White Book."

\*\*\*\*\*

### The Spanish Outlook

H. R. Knickerbocker, well-known foreign correspondent, says that if Franco does not win the Spanish war soon the result may be a stalemate—indefinitely prolonged.

Ernest Hemingway, noted writer, believes that "if the Fascists take Bilbao the war will last two years, with government still winning. If Franco fails to take Bilbao, the government should win the war by next spring."

Our opinion is that war will end whenever Great Britain makes up her mind and gets off the fence, with Spain still losing.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Turkish Schools

The Turkish Republic, striving valiantly to educate her youth, has recently established self-help colleges. Students work two and one-half hours a day assisting in maintenance and upkeep.

## The Poets' Corner

### THE GAS STATION MAN

Under a spreading canopy, the village gas-man stands  
This man—a dirty man is he, with rough and greasy hands.  
And the muscles in his scrawny arms  
Are strong as rubber bands.

His hair is pompadoured and blond,  
His face is sunburned brown;  
His brow is wet with salty sweat  
From chasing business down;  
And when his prospects drive on by,  
His smile conceals a frown.

From five till twelve  
You can watch the oily flow  
You can hear him crank his willing pumps,  
With measured stroke and slow;  
While "the forty" in their new machines

By him swiftly go.  
And children who are skipping school  
Slip in at the open door—  
They love to hear him tell how he  
Skipped school in days of yore;  
And how the teacher in his rage,  
Would rip and rave and roar.

He goes on Sunday to the station,  
And sits between the walls;  
He sees the Cords and Chryslers  
pass—  
And dons his coveralls.

And starts his battered Ford V-8  
Then down beneath it crawls.  
The motor sounds like mother's voice,  
The cherished Model T,  
He needs must think of her once more

And the car she used to be.  
And with his loving greasy hands  
He pats the off-spring gent-i-ly.  
Oiling, washing, and greasing—  
Around the station he goes;  
Each morning sees the same door open—  
Each evening sees it close;  
And wonders when he locks it up,  
If he's earned a night's repose.

Our hand to thee, oh greasy man,  
For the "line," that gains our trust;  
Thus on the burning concrete slab,  
Our fortunes hit the dust;  
For when an extra buck we get—  
It's the filling station or bust.

Ed Russel

### ATTEND MEETING

President Uel. W. Lamkin, Dean J. C. Miller, and Homer T. Phillips attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in Chicago last week end.

Dean Miller and Mr. Phillips returned to the College Monday while President Lamkin went on to Washington and New York. In Washington, President Lamkin will attend a meeting of the American Council of Education.

### MORE JOBS FILLED NOW THAN YEAR AGO

The placement service of the College has been very busy the past week, they have placed more teachers up to this time this year than they did a year ago.

New placements are: Mary Shoemaker, will teach home economics and art at Norborn, Mo., next year.

Dick Kerby, who graduated from the College in 1930, will be Superintendent of schools at Spickard next year.

George Nixon will teach Music and Commerce at Picket High School in St. Joseph next year.

Louise Bauer will be the English and Speech instructor at Ridgeway next year.

Gale Powell will teach in the grades at Hatfield next year.

Miss Frances Tolbert of Gallatin, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Tolbert is a graduate of the College.

## College Clips

Being quips—rewritten or not—from college papers over the country.

By MARJORIE PERRY

There's no use to argue with me because I won't listen to you if you aren't arguing for me.

\*\*\*

Campus Coed: "Tell me what will I do now?"

Patience: "How do I know? I'm not the 'Voice of Experience'."

\*\*\*

Asset: Little Donkey.

\*\*\*

Modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning.

Catholic Junior Herald.

\*\*\*

The registrar of the University of Texas was puzzled to know how to adequately reply to the following letter from a prospective student.

Kind Sir:

As I want to patronize a good university, please let me know if one is allowed to smoke or chew on your campus grounds. Thanking you for the prompt reply, as I stand in wait for same.

Ohio Wesleyan Transcript

\*\*\*

Saucy signs seen in a boarding house:

PLEASE CLEAN TUB

AFTER BATHING

"Landlady"

The Bray.

\*\*\*

"Monty", a six year old German police dog, attends the hygiene classes of his master, Dr. Frank Castleman, of Ohio State.

\*\*\*

To college, to college

To get a diploma

Home again, home again

Still in a coma

St. John's Collegian

\*\*\*

### JONAH WAS THE FIRST

to go on a sit down strike, according to a writer in the Michigan Daily who offers proof from the scriptures. Collective bargaining and wage increases didn't worry Jonah, but he was vexed because his prophecy that Ninevah would fall because of its iniquities didn't materialize:

"But it displeaseth Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry" (John 4:1). "Then Jonah went out of the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city."

\*\*\*

Paradox—Two ducks.

\*\*\*

A University of California history professor offers a daily prize for the best limericks summarizing his preceding lecture. He believes that is the best way to keep students from cutting his classes.

\*\*\*

### SECRETS OF SUCCESS

"Be up to date," said the calendar, "Make light of your troubles," said the fire.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the chimney.

"Never lose your head," said the match.

The Bray

\*\*\*

A campaign is being waged at the University of Missouri to abolish "Hell Week". Dean Heckel proposes to "blacklist" all fraternities which persist in certain practices in the initiation of pledges. Freshmen who intend to pledge the 'greek' will be advised which fraternities still use disapproved methods of initiation.

\*\*\*

The largest of its kind, the Mississippi State College cafeteria serves about 1,600 students.

## Miss Stephenson Employed By Oklahoma Uni.

Director Women's Activities Here Since 1933: Will Probably Start New Duties Sept. 1

Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities at the Teachers College, was appointed counselor of women at the University of Oklahoma by the board of regents of that school Monday, it was announced today.

Although the board did not set a date for the starting of the appointment, it is expected that Miss Stephenson will take up her new duties there this fall.

A member of the College faculty here since the fall of 1933, Miss Stephenson was employed in the Oklahoma City school system as director of extra-curricular activities before coming to Maryville.

Miss Stephenson is a co-author of a column on manners syndicated by the Newspaper Enterprise Association and at present running in many metropolitan newspapers. She has also written with the same author, Miss Ruth Millet, formerly of the College faculty, "A Test on Social Usage," and "As Others Like You," a book on social usage.

Miss Stephenson received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, and her M. A. degree from Columbia University.

## The Stroller

Dorothy, how about this wearing a caracul coat or a silver fox while milking the Kine.

To Slacks: P. S. This isn't a sonnet either. Why don't you make up your mind and stop breaking dates—some day somebody will practice what you preach.

Poem: Verse: Rhyme: Doggrel: Tripe: Stuff: Well I had to name it. Three more weeks of school Don't study yet you fool But don't sit and wonder why For no effort is worth an I So don't study yet you fool There are still three weeks of school.

Guess the Automobile Convention for Second Hand Car Owners at the country club was quite a blowout, however, no flat tires.

Looks like we won't have to wear the new spring clothes we didn't buy if this early fall continues. I wrote this Tuesday so I can only hope for rain today.

A cow is that which has four pegs and a rudder—guess we gave you a bum steer there but that's because we have so much practice throwing the bull which reminds me I took up agriculture because I thought we would study calves—we did but the wrong kind—we won't say no moo about this now. Then I studied mathematics because I thought it was the science of figures—guess I calculated wrongly there but I did learn that one and one make two or maybe seven and even the figure 8 doesn't help much.

This being music week, let me ask you a few questions? What happened to Pretty Baby? What is a footnot? Where is my uncle?

Definition of Dormitory—Woo—or—if you could see yourselves as others see you.

Apparently Mary Powell it's fun being a sucker—now what made us

say that? If you have had as much rain in your shoes as we have you'd have wet feet too.

Why is it that? Spanky doesn't make the Stroller any more.

Attention: Taus-Mus-Growlers—M Club—The Pontiac is back in town.

Ardel—you haven't got a chance—she hopes.

Hurry up—tis only 199 odd days till Christmas, which shows how dumb you think I am cause it isn't 199 days and we have had this gag in here before. Anyhow its only 364 days till yesterday which is a very long time when you realize that tomorrow can never come which is a lot of nonsense but then so are I—so there.

Quit langhing, Francisco—I wouldn't have printed this except I bet a guy a quarter that you would make the column this week. You rat.

Mary Ann Bo-vard now that Spring is here I guess we better start printing what we know about you.

To the cattle on the Campus—Boo—We had something to say but it wouldn't go through Justin so we couldn't say it.

The Dirty Dogs didn't put my name in the Stroller.

If the worm turns, where does she Turner?

If Grayson is a Gunner, what will Benson be?

I could Cofer you, Joe.

He Wade enough for a good ham.

Don, you dope, don't you know the Gstriens are in school? The other gal will keep—yeh an eye on you.

Mary Louise must have been in awful bad company the other night!

### COLGATE U. TO OFFER COURSE ON DICTATORSHIPS

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—How dictators establish themselves and retain power over subjects is going to be studied next fall in a new course, "dictators and dictatorships", at Colgate University.

In announcing the new subject, Dr. Rodney L. Mott, director of the university's School of Social Sciences, explains that "an attempt will be made to show that dictatorships have come from writings of intellectuals who influence public opinion, from economic factors, or from psychological post-war attitudes and military factors.

"In the later stages of the course the students will take up the actual operations of a government under a dictator with such subjects as the new constitution in dictator-controlled nations, the relation of the state and industry, religion, civil liberties and propaganda considered as points for study.

"Dictators are here to stay, for a while at least," concluded Dr. Mott, "and the students might just as well know how they work. It will be a part of their education."

The day of the 15 foot pole vault is not far off, thinks Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California. There are at least four athletes capable of skidding over the bamboo at that height: Bill Sefton, George Varoff, Sueo Oye of Japan and Earle Meadows.

A facetious philosopher at Michigan State College claims that "Life is one damfool thing after another and love is two damfool things after each other."

## "Elijah" Recital By Chorus Tonight

(From page 1)

Jean Dykes, King City; Virginia Robertson, Graham; Pauline Stockwell, Forest City; Cathryn Bermond, Amity; Doris Dee Hiles, Burlington Junction; Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Iowa; Mildred Robinson, Kellerton, Iowa; Dorothea DePew, Gravit, Ia.; Helen Jeanne Collins, Maryville; Illene Swann, Barnard; Nydra Jorgenson, Barnard; Mildred Mix, Amity; Geraldine Myers, Conway, Iowa; Helen Ida Kariker, New Hampton; Mary Powell, Gallatin; Velma Cass, Shenandoah, Iowa; Elizabeth Turner, Barnard; Helen Gaugh, Maryville; Drury Davis, Sioux City, Ia.; Josephine Ager, Maryville; Louise Straight, Blockton, Iowa; Portia Wilson, New Market, Iowa; Mary Meadows, Pattonsburg; Ruth Goodspeed, Maryville; Kathleen Thomas, Redding, Iowa; Thelma Peby, Craig; Ruth Marie Burch, Maryville; Dorothy Lackey, Burlington Jct.; Sue Brwon, Richmond; Irene Dunlap, Fairfax; Virginia Brant, Maryville. Oltos: Vivian Fordyce, Blockton, Iowa; Nadine Allen, Kellerton, Iowa; Georgetta Everett, Camden Point; Mary Martha Peterson, Dearborn; Marian Kirk, Hopkins; Durine Riddle, Leon, Iowa; Esther Spring, Mound City; Betty Noblet, Maryville; Clara Lippman, Maryville; Estella K. Lambert, Maryville; Lois McCartney, Rock Port; Elizabeth Patterson, Coburg, Iowa; Beatrice Leeson, Maryville; Glenna Smith, St. Joseph; Illene Boyd, Kensington, Kansas; Mildred Henslee, Hamburg, Ioka; Wilma Fannon, Barnard; Doris Shields, Maitland; Ailene McGuire, Fortescue; Ruth Henning, Mound City; Nora Belle Noakes, Hopkins; Hilfred Olson, Essex, Iowa; Mary O. Kirkham, College Springs, Iowa; Lora Mae Crossan, Maryville; Ruth Sampson, Albany; Martha Mae Holmes, Plattsburg.

Tenors: Gene Hill, Calhoun; David White, Cameron; Robert Long, Maryville; Willie Heal, Kansas City; Ursle Crockett Jr., Maryville; Ted Tyson, Skidmore; Edgar Quillin, Laurel, Delaware; James Scott, Graham; Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Iowa; Guy Davis, Craig; Allan Bing, Cameron; Billy Shadwick, Rock Port; Lloyd Oliver, Guilford; Henry S. Robinson, Kingston; Herchel Jennings, Stanberry. Basses: Mynatt Breidenthal, Bethany; Gaylord Morrison, Eagleville; Raymond W. Grobe, Maryville; William D. Somerville, Maryville; Virgil Woodside, Independence; Robert Paul, Bedford, Iowa; Verne S. Campbell, Tarkio; A. Bruce Coffman, Maryville; Thomas Boyd, Forest City; George Nixon, Leon, Iowa; and Lawrence Milliken, Grower.

## ..Alumni Notes..

James Nash, B. S. in Ed. 1935, 2006 Dewey Avenue, St. Joseph, reports employment in the American National Bank in St. Joseph.

Martha Collins Allardyce gives her present address as 402 Forest, Shreveport, La., and says she still thinks of Maryville and friends here.

Pauline Hawks Holmes (Mrs. J. G. Holmes) Life Diploma 1928, lives at 312 Abram, Arlington, Tex., where Mr. Holmes is coach in the North Texas Agriculture College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fine are living at Savannah, Mo., where Mr. Fine is educational adviser with the CCC, where he has been since February 1934. Mr. Fine graduated from the College in 1929.

Leland Medsker, B. S. in Ed. 1928, who, while visiting home folks

in Guilford, Missouri, also called at the College. It was good to see him. He is now head of the department of business in the Woodrow Wilson Junior College, Chicago.

Hope Manchester Christy, B. S. in Ed. 1927, 633 School Street, Indiana, Pa., where Mr. Christy is director of music in the State Teachers College. They have advantage of many nice musical affairs both in the town where they live and in Pittsburg near by.

C. V. Miles, B. S. in Ed. 1925, superintendent of schools, Gilman City, Mo., has been reelected for his eleventh year and reports a most successful basketball season during this last year.

Corrine M. Langland, Life Diploma 1933, is deputy county superintendent of schools in Winneschick County being located at Decorah, Ia., and greatly enjoys helping supervise 130 rural schools, also enjoys reading The Northwest Missourian and sends greetings to friends and classmates of 1931-33.

John A. Hathaway, B. S. in Ed. 1927, now located at 922 Milan, New Orleans, La., where he has been with the F. W. Woolworth Company since graduating. Often wishes for a visit to his Alma Mater.

Gertrude Horton, B. S. in Ed. 1933, 3305 Olive Street, Kansas City, is employed in the sheet music department of Jenkins Music Company, always glad to see any one from S. T. C., enjoys The Northwest Missourian and anticipates attending the alumni banquet this year.

Anna M. Houston, B. S. in Ed. 1925, is employed as dietician in General Hospital, Elkhart, Indiana, which is located very beautifully, many small lakes where fishing, boating and ice skating are common sports, a delightful place to live.

Fauna Robertson Overlay, B. S. in Ed. 1925, has taught in Caldwell County for four years, at present near Cowgill.

Maude Kibbe, B. S. in Ed. 1926, is this year completing her sixth year as teacher of grade music, orchestra and choral work and Latin in Hermansville, Michigan.

Neva M. Adams, B. S. in Ed. 1928, lives at 1015 East Armour Blvd., Kansas City, and teaches English and mathematics in the East High School of Kansas City.

Jessie Jutten, B. S. in Ed. 1936, 2520 North Fifth Street, St. Joseph is assistant in the physical education department in Central High School.

### PICKING UP WORMS PAID FOR HIS COLLEGE EDUCATION

Albany, N. Y.—(ACP)—The lowly worm helped Ralph L. Emmons, federal attorney, earn his way through college.

Picking worms off the University of Michigan golf course was one of the odd jobs that contributed to his getting an education.

"The job paid me 20 cents an hour," said Emmons. "Attendants poured a chemical on the ground to bring the worms to the surface. I picked them up."

"I did everything to scrape money together. I washed dishes, beat carpets and swept sidewalks. The worm-picking job helped me get an unexpected job."

Behemoths who attended the Crew Weight Dance at Sacramento Junior College had something to beef about. They were charged an admission fee of ½ cent a pound. To prevent embarrassment, coeds were admitted free.

## Fine Concert By Orchestra Opens May Music Festival

(Continued from page 1.)

One of the outstanding numbers of the evening was the brilliant performance of Helen Gaugh, pianist, in the Concerto. Miss Gaugh is a musician of remarkable ability. Her execution of the number was nearly flawless, done with fine feeling. She will be presented in her senior recital the evening of May 18.

Another fine number was the Malaguena. The orchestra responded excellently to Miss Fentress' interpretation and played with good tone and close unity. The accompaniment in the Concerto was also done with fine sensitivity to the solo instrument. Miss Fentress is to be congratulated on her work with the group.

The personnel of the orchestra follows:

Violin: Misses Marion Kirk, Hopkins, concert master; Helen Shipman, Mound City; Georgetta Everrett, Camden Point; Martha Mae Holmes, Plattsburg; Esther Spring, Mound City; Mary Meadows, Pattonsburg; Nadine Allen, Kellerton, Ia.; Thelma Jean Carpenter, Maryville; Irene Heideman, Maryville; and Charles Wolfers, Maryville; Edward Hunt, Breckenridge, and Lawrence Milliken, Gower.

Viola: Miss Helen Gaugh, Maryville.

Cello: Misses Lois McCartney, Rock Port; Martha Vogt, Stanberry; Durine Riddle, Leon, Ia., and Louise Lippman, Maryville.

Bass: Bruce Coffman, Forest City. Flute: Miss Clara Lippman, Maryville, and Gaylord Morrison, Eagleville.

Clarinet: William Somerville, Maryville; Ursle Crockett, jr., Maryville, Willie Heal, Kansas City; Miss Vida Yates, Farragut, Ia., and Rebecca Taylor, Maryville.

French Horn: Miss Edwina Rhodes, Rosendale.

Trumpet: Geo. Nixon, Leon, Ia., Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Ia., and Edgar Quillin, Laurel, Del.

Trombone: Mynatt Breidenthal, Bethany, and Thomas Boyd, Forest City.

Baritone: Robert Paul, Bedford, Iowa.

Timpani: Miss Marjorie Fisher, Maryville.

Piano: Allen Bing, Cameron.

### C. H. S. STUDENTS WALK 1,080 MILES TO SCHOOL

Only 60 more miles to walk! This is the thought of many of the students of the College high school, as they remember that only twelve more days remain in their school year.

The students who have this thought in mind have traveled many miles on "Shank's Ponies" this year. Walking three miles to meet the bus of a morning, and traveling the same distance home of an evening brings the sum total to six miles a day.

Twenty days in a school month, and nine months in a school year, make a total of 180 days in which to travel a total of 1080 miles for the year, if the student is present every day to meet the bus. Then comes the cold ride to school before there is a chance to "thaw out".

Yes, we college students have a tough time. We have to get up at 7:40 o'clock in the morning and walk eight or nine blocks to meet an 8 o'clock class. But while we are grumbling about our abuses, we might do well to remember that some of these high school students have been up for two and a half hours, and have already faced the weather much more than we will have to all day. And, too, their college education lays ahead.



## U. S. Commissioner Points Out Crucial Issue In Education

Dr. J. W. Studebaker Asks Nations' School Men, Women To Respond To Challenge

"Crucial issues in education are born of the crucial issues in society," said John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, Monday in calling attention to ten issues he says "are not being met by programs or plans which are adequate or satisfactory." The commissioner repeated the call he made at the recent National Education Association Convention "for a nation-wide response to the challenge of issues which are so crucial." He enumerated the issues as follows:

1. What more can education do to undergird American democracy?
2. What more can education do to assure educational, recreational, and work opportunities to youth as our special responsibility?
3. What part can education play in preventing war, or at least in keeping America out of it?
4. What more can education do to meet the need for a closer understanding and friendship between the people of the twenty Latin-American countries and the citizens of the United States?
5. The responsibility of the Federal Government and the radio industry for the educational use of radio as the most powerful twentieth-century development for mass communication.
6. The problem of the youthful criminal and juvenile delinquent falls partly but definitely upon the agencies of education for solution. What more can the schools do to check this growing menace?
7. In the face of appalling casualties due to automobile accidents, we have an obligation to improve and extend safety education.
8. What further provisions should we make for the lifting of the cultural level of America? "Man does not live by bread alone." Whether culture in its highest sense is to be the possession of the many, depends upon whether our fine arts educational plans accompany our economic improvement plans.
9. Floods, dust storms, and drought dramatically force upon us the obligation for vastly more education for the conservation of the natural resources. Is it one of the responsibilities of education to see to it that in the future the genius of our people shall be employed in preventing rather than in meeting disaster? For too long a time we have gaged at the gnat of preventive expenditures and swallowed the camel of colossal costs of disaster. What can education do about it?
10. The demand for policies under which American citizens in general may be given reasonably equal educational opportunities.

### Can Avoid Collapse

"The challenge to democracy and the dilemma of youth, the first two crucial issues named, are closely interrelated," Dr. Studebaker pointed out. "If our democracy is working reasonably well, economic collapse can be avoided. The social intelligence of one generation operating through democratic processes will protect the interests and opportunities of its own and the new generation. Conversely, if social intelligence is lacking so that the welfare of all is not attainable through self-government, sooner or later the people will be persuaded to exchange their popular sovereignty for the promise of deliverance. The failure to keep open the door of opportunity for youth is tantamount to recruiting large numbers for the marching clubs of dictators. A generation of youth can not be kept in idleness awaiting its turn at the

fullness of life. Enlightened self-government leads us toward a balanced social-economic order, and a balanced social-economic order with the maximum of opportunity for all sustains a democracy."

Discussing the first crucial issue again, Commissioner Studebaker said, "No society has ever experienced the full application of the democratic principle. It is the American dream, but it has not been fully realized. I do not mean to imply that the responsibility for undergirding American democracy carries with it the obligation to plead for the existing order of things. Nor do I suggest that it is the business of the teaching profession to gain adherence to some uniform conception (if it had one) of a new order of things. I am talking about a society where the majority will is law and in which the right and privilege of the minority to advocate a change are protected."

### Proposes Practical Action

Among the proposals submitted by Dr. Studebaker for practical action in meeting some of the crucial issues through education are the following:

1. Our schools and colleges should more clearly approach democratic societies in their own fundamental organization and operation.
2. It is the duty of education agencies in a democracy to provide the maximum of opportunity to youth and adults to study and discuss the current social, economic and political problems with which our citizens must deal.
3. If education is to meet the crucial issue of preserving and improving American democracy, we must move forward with a program which reaches from early childhood through active adulthood. In each stage we have new devices and techniques at hand with which to vitalize our educational programs. We can now bring to the most isolated rural school the finest symphony orchestra, speeches by the leaders of world thought, and dramatization of the material which may be uninviting in the textbooks. This is made possible by the radio and the modern recording machines.
4. It is my conviction that education must move rapidly forward in making use of the airways, both in local communities and throughout the Nation, as one means of vitalizing the educational approach to our problems and of stimulating an intellectual curiosity.
5. I think we should reserve certain high frequency wave lengths for the exclusive use of local educational agencies and for the free discussion of civic affairs.
6. We have yet to make adequate use of the motion picture as an educational medium. Both radio and motion pictures can help us in motivating a study of the important civic problems facing our citizens as well as in clarifying certain aspects of these problems.

### Many Other Issues

The Commissioner of Education explains that while he has drawn attention to ten issues, "and there are many others," he says, he has "placed major emphasis on the first one, the most urgent, the most crucial—making education contribute to the growth of democracy. The reason for this emphasis," he says, "is made plain by events of recent history that show so vividly the results of dictatorship. If we fail to meet the crucial issues of maintaining democracy, of increasing popular confidence in the value and efficacy of self-government, it will make little difference what we have done about the other problems."

"To create the fine fabric of civilized, democratic society requires the sacrifice, struggle, and patience of generations of human beings. To destroy it takes but a short period of ruthless reaction. Machine guns, strategically placed, can silence the

most courageous and able minds. Fires can make short order of books which represent the patient study of millions of human beings through generations of searching for truth. Concentration camps can isolate critical intelligence and by harsh example force the expression of uniform opinions and views. Penalties and threats can throttle the use of the means of communication to broadcast facts or opinions on which human welfare may depend.

### Must Uphold Rights

"Once the great principles of majority rule and minority rights have been trampled underfoot, peaceful and orderly and self-enriching social progress is impossible. Once the power of the few to control and exploit the many is unchecked and unlimited, we can expect a repetition of the unbridled arrogance of tyranny. The history of despotism is a reliable prophet of the old social catastrophe which may be expected. Contemporaneous events warn us of the conditions of war and poverty which accompany the methods of dictatorship."

"Thus to the educators in the remaining democracies falls the historic responsibility of giving new vitality and power to popular institutions through the educative process. This is the crucial issue before us."

### SOFTBALL PROGRAM IS REVISED

The entire intramural softball program has been revised because of the weather that has prevented the regular schedule from going through. Instead of having a round robin tournament as previously announced it has been necessary to have a single elimination tournament. This means that it will only require nine games to complete the schedule as compared to the forty-five games scheduled on the old program.

All of the games that have been played so far this season will just be considered as practice games and will not be counted at all. The remaining games will be five inning games starting at 4:45 o'clock. Any team not on the field and ready to play within fifteen minutes of the scheduled time will automatically forfeit the game. If neither team is ready it will be counted as a double loss. A team must have at least seven men on the field to start a game.

One new team will see action in the new program and one of the old teams have been withdrawn which still leaves ten teams entered.

### C. H. S. JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD

The Annual Junior-Senior Banquet of the College High School was held last night at the Christian Church at 6:30 o'clock. The program and the decorations were in a Japanese theme.

The program was as follows: Emperor—Wilbur Hainline, Cherry Blossoms—Mary Elizabeth Price, Wisteria—Virginia Bowen, "Japanese Sand Man,"—song by the Girl's Trio, Bamboo—Garvin Piatt, Keeper of the Garden—Mr. Dieterich, Farewell Toast—Wilbur Hainline. Alma Mater—Group.

The menu for the banquet was: Fruit cocktail, baked chicken dressing, mashed potatoes, escalloped corn, radishes, spring salad, celery, hot biscuits, brick ice cream, cake, and ice tea.

The committees for the banquet were: Foods—Cassie McGinness, chairman, Erma Thompson, Galen Hackett, and James Danner; Invitations and place cards—Erba Thompson, chairman, Dorothy McGinness, Neva Rose Farmer, and Kenneth Newberry; program—Mary Price, chairman, Lillian Wright, Garvin Piatt, and Helen Purviance, entertainment—Wilbur Hainline, chairman, William Tanner, Stanley Swearingen, and Betty Schulte; decoration—Ruth Pfander, chairman, Donald Owens, and Fred

Wrightman; time and place—Dean Ackley, chairman, Anna Helen Heflin, and Oral Weldon.

After the banquet group was entertained at cards and dancing in Social Hall at the college.

### C. H. S. HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, has announced the honor roll for the past six weeks for the high school.

Those students who made an average of above S were: Seniors—Edna Goodman, Barnard, Edna Johnson; Arkoe, Harold Purviance, Evelyn Blanchard, Mary Louise Stelter, and Virginia Bowen, Maryville; Juniors—Ruth Pfander, Burlington Junction, Mary Elizabeth Price, Bolckow; sophomores—Dorothy Johnson, Arkoe, Richard Collins, Pickering, Jack Garrett and Evelyn Marsh, Maryville; Freshmen—Robert Hayden, Maryville.

Those students who had an average of S were: Seniors—Ruth Mitchell, Eva Jean Ferguson, Arcella Courtney, Burlington Junction; Marie Mounts, Florence Carmichael, Frances Porter, Edward Hunt, Dorothy Mitchell, and Evangeline Scott, Maryville; John Lyle and Crystal Hubbard, Barnard; Juniors—Garvin Piatt, Lillian Wright, Betty Schulte, Dorothy McGinness, and Helen Purviance, Maryville; freshmen—Helen Wright, and Milton Burchett, Barnard; David Boyer, Wilcox and Lloyd McClurg, Maryville.

### INTRAMURAL NOTICE

The first round in all intramural tennis and golf matches must be played by Wednesday afternoon May 12. Any person or team not having completed the first round match by that date will automatically forfeit the game.

Every individual is required to look up his opponent and make arrangements for the time of the match. If a match has been so scheduled and one of the players can prove that it was scheduled and that his opponent failed to appear he will receive the match by default.

At a meeting of the Intramural Commission this week it was voted to allow faculty members who are lettermen but who have been out of college at least five years to compete in the sport that they lettered in.

### U. S., BRITISH SCHOOLS REFUSE NAZI INVITATION

N. S. F. A.—Following the warning of Vice-Chancellor Alexander Lindsay that acceptance of the invitation to participate in the Goettingen celebration would be interpreted as approval "of the suppression of free scholarship by the Nazi regime," the Oxford University Council voted to refuse the invitation to the bicentenary fete at the German University in June.

In taking this stand, Oxford has joined with every other important British University in turning down the bid. Thirteen universities in the U. S., including Fordham, Dartmouth, N. Y. U. and Carnegie Tech have sent their "regrets." As this is being written Yale and Princeton have both refused to send representatives.

M. I. T., the University of Pennsylvania, Haverford, Ohio State, the University of Alabama, Wittenberg College and Idaho University have accepted the invitations and will send faculty delegates. Decisions have not yet been reached at many other U. S. colleges where the issue is being discussed. At Columbia and Syracuse wide student opposition has been voiced and the undergraduate papers have said that the administrations are waiting until after examination period to announce their decisions in order to "spike any student protest."

## Tower Notes

The distribution of the 1937 Tower will be delayed until all organizations pay the assessment for their Tower page. Payments must be made immediately to the editor or business manager. The book will be issued on the campus on or near May 12, providing all organizations have paid their assessments.

The following organizations have not paid for their space in the Tower:

Residence Hall Board, Northwest Missourian, Pi Gamma Mu, Soc. Sci. Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Y. M. C. A., Debate Club, Music, Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, Interfraternity Council.

The cost of the Tower per individual is as follows:

If the student has been enrolled in school all four quarters of the preceding school year, there will be no charge. If the student has been enrolled in school any three quarters of the preceding school year—charge 75c—any two quarters—\$1.50—any one quarter—\$2.25.

Tower coupons will not be necessary to claim the yearbook.

Signed—Eldon Thompson Business Manager, 1937 Tower.

## At Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER  
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—A National Academy of Public Affairs to train young men and women for diplomatic and administrative service in the government as West Point and Annapolis trains officers for the Army and Navy is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Disney of Oklahoma.

Under the terms of the bill, each Congressional district would have one student at the Academy appointed by the Representative of the district; two students from each state at large would be named by the Senators; and the President would appoint 50 students from the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Students at the time of entrance could be no younger than 17 and no older than 25. Each would be required to have at least two years of college work before admission. The Academy would be situated in the District of Columbia.

Sad to relate, no hearings have been held on Representative Disney's bill and it is impossible to determine whether or not the legislation will be enacted into law.

The advantages of college training again were proved in the capital this week.

Two students at Cornell University, Russell Brazill and Gerald Masters, hitch hiked into Washington Sunday night broke and hungry. They were enroute back to Ithaca from North Carolina where they had spent their spring vacation.

No money and no food! This was a dismal prospect, but due to their college training they surmounted the obstacle.

Brazill and Masters walked down to the neighborhood of George Washington University. They spotted a neat residence and presented themselves at the door. They were college freshmen being put through a fraternity initiation, they told the housewife, and they had been instructed to obtain from her a couple of ham sandwiches and an apple or two.

If they failed on their mission, the boys said, they would be soundly paddled when they returned to the chapter house. The house wife smiled, and produced the sandwiches and apples.

# The Senior Class

Northwest Missouri  
State Teachers College

Presents

# Taming of the Shrew

*By William Shakespeare*

Directed by Dr. Joseph P. Kelly

Wednesday, May 12

College Auditorium

Eight o'Clock p. m.

Admission 50c



## Bearcats Beat Trenton 91-40

(Continued from page 1)  
15 counters. Winning each race by a large margin, Harris led the field in the half-mile, mile, and two mile runs.

Points in the mile relay were not counted, as this event is not included in the junior college meets.

The summaries:

Mile run—Won by Harris, Trenton; McMullen, Maryville, second; Doolin, Trenton, third. Time 4:47.

100-yard dash—Won by Neil, Maryville; Scott, Maryville, second; Wilson, Trenton, third. Time 9.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Scott, Maryville; Brown, Trenton, second; Baker, Maryville, third. Time 55 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Sipes, Maryville, 39 feet 8 1/4 inches; Zembles, Maryville second, 38 feet 1 1/2 inches; Alexander, Trenton, third, 36 feet 5 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Yourek, Maryville; Green, Maryville, second; Alexander, Trenton, third. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Green, Maryville; Reital, Maryville, second; Wolz, Trenton, third. Time 16.3 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Rulon, Maryville, 178 feet 3 inches; Francis, Maryville, second, 146 feet 8 inches; Howard, Trenton, third, 144 feet 6 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by H. Neil, Maryville; Wilson, Trenton, second; Yourek, Maryville, third. Time 23.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Jolly, Trenton; Davis, Maryville, second; Wilson, Trenton, third. Height 10 feet.

Half mile run—Won by Harris, Trenton; Tabor, Maryville, second; Brown, Trenton, third. Time 2:07.5.

Discus Won by Carter, Maryville, 115 feet 8 inches; Sipes, Maryville, second, 109 feet 5 inches; Alexander, Trenton, third, 103 feet 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Maryville; Green, Maryville, second; Hoffman, Trenton, third. Time 26.5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Neil Maryville, 23 feet 10 1/2 inches; Green, Maryville, second, 20 feet 8 inches; Alexander, Trenton, third, 20 feet 3 inches.

Half mile relay—Won by Maryville (Neil, Scott, Gardner, McLaughlin). Time 1:33.4. Trenton team composed of Jolly, Brown, Hoffman, Wilson.

Two mile run—Won by Harris, Trenton; Doolin, Trenton, second; Long Maryville, third. Time 11:04.1.

Mile relay—Won by Maryville, (Neil, Scott, McLaughlin, Yourek). Time 3:38. Trenton team composed of Crooks, Howard, Wolz and Alexander.

Mrs. E. F. Chapman and son John, of Denver, are visiting her brother Herbert R. Dieterich and his family this week. Mrs. Chapman arrived in Maryville Tuesday morning for a short stay.

## Dance Club Presents Last Event May 19

(Continued from page 1)  
winter months the Club has composed, for the Music Festival, dances worked out with the idea of obtaining certain floor patterns, movement through space and linear design. The resulting dance program consists of original numbers composed by the dance group. The dances attempt to express such emotions as whimsical humor, satire, serenity, joy, exuberance and jubilation.

Nineteen women will take part in the program. The first dance will be a Gypsy Dance by Thelma Duncan, Mary Anne Hamilton, Beulah

Harmon, Martha Harmon, Bonnie McFall, and Rosalyn Venrick. Rebecca Foley and Edwina Rhodes will dance a duet called the Irish Jok Cart, followed by the Abstract in which Mary Harmon, Doris Kendall, Lois McCartney, Marjorie Schneider and Kathryn Weiser will take part.

Miss Logan, who has had much training and experience in dance work, will give a solo number called The Dancer. The last dance will be Primitive Rhythms, by Lucy Mae Benson, Emma Jean Corrington, Virginia Gibson, Norma Ruth Logan and Gladys Miller.

## Seniors Will Give Shakespearean Play

(Continued from page 1)  
James Stephenson; Birndello, Lloyd Dowden; Gremio, suitor to Branca, Byron Brite; Hortensio, suitor to Branca; Donald King; Grumio, servant to Petruchio, Guy Davis; Curtis, servant to Petruchio, Fred Davidson; Vincentio, father to Lucentio, Lloyd Oliver; A widow who marries Hortensio, Wilma Robertson.

## Many Enjoy College Band Concert Recital

(Continued from page 1.)  
William Somerville, Maryville; Vida Yates, Farragut, Iowa; Ursle Crockett Jr., Maryville; Rebecca Taylor, Maryville; Willie Heal, Kansas City; Lois McCartney, Rock Port; Verne Campbell, Tarkio.

Flutes: Clara Lippman, Maryville; Gaylord Morrison, Eagleville; Belle Ward, Bethany.

Saxophones: Raymond Smith, Maryville; Jean Carpenter, Maryville.

Cello: Durine Riddle, Leon, Iowa.

Cornets: George Nixon, Leon, Iowa; Jean Schneider, Stanberry; J. K. Phipps, Grant City; Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Iowa.

Horns: Edgar Quillin, Laurel, Delaware; Helen Shipman, Mound City; Mildred Henslee, Hamburg, Iowa; Edwina Rhodes, Rosendale; Ted Tyson, Skidmore.

Trombones: Mynatt Breidenthal, Bethany; Thomas Boyd, Forest City; Ruth Wray, Maryville.

Baritones: Robert Paul, Bedford, Iowa; Lynn Bickett, Farragut, Iowa.

Basses: Bruce Coffman, Forest City; Helen Reed, Maryville.

Percussion: Allan Bing, Cameron; Ed. Russell, Maryville; Marjorie Fisher, Maryville.

## College Exhibition of DeLuce Pictures

(From page 1)  
and a member of the American Academy.

Miss DeLuce has studied under Arthur Wellesley Dow, recognized as one of the greatest teachers in the field of arts in America, and under Andre L'Hote in Paris. She has had exhibits of her work in St. Joseph, Kansas City, Chicago and New York besides the exhibits from time to time at the College.

The exhibit will be open through May and until June 1.

Sixty ballplayers of the American Association have attended colleges or universities at one time or other. Thirty of these received degrees.

A hobo with a "good line of talk" can make between \$3 and 10 a day, declares Dr. William Bailey, economist and former Yale University professor, who conducted a boarding house for knights of the road in order to study them.

## W.A.A. Elect Officers and Initiate Three

(Continued from page 1.)  
portunity to present its awards for the past year.

Short course students are invited to come out and play baseball, also to enter a baseball team in the intramural tournament which starts next week.

All those who wish to play on the short course team see Lucille Nickerson, captain. Baseball meets at 5 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

## FOOTBALL TEACHES FLYING

Orono, Me.—(ACP)—Football and ski-jumping are good pre-requisites for anyone who wishes to fly an airplane.

At least, that's the opinion of Red Elliot, All-Maine halfback and winter sports performer for the University of Maine. Four hours and one half of instruction in the air was all he needed to make a solo flight and a perfect three-point landing.

Miss Louise Bauer spent Sunday visiting friends in St. Joseph.

*dance with us  
—sing with us*

HAL KEMP

KAY THOMPSON

**The Sign of  
More Pleasure for more people  
every day**

# Chesterfield

... the cigarette with refreshing MILDNESS  
and more pleasing TASTE and AROMA  
invites you to hear this popular program.

**ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 6<sup>30</sup> C. S. T.**